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NEW BONNETS, WRAPS,

GLOVES,

SPENCER-On Monday, October 12, 1885, at her

esidence in New York, at 5 p.m., Mrs. SERPHER

SCANLAN—At Clarendon Hotel, Monday morn-ng, October 12, 1855, at 7 o clock, Major W. E. SCANLAN, aged fifty-four years. Priends are invited to attend his funeral, from

St. Peter's Church, this (TUESDAY) morning at 10 o'clock.

CLAYTON-At her residence, No. 177 Secon

street, October 12, 1885, at 11:30 p.m., Mrs. S. C. CLAYTON, relict of John S. Clayton. | Due notice

f funeral will be given.]

the Legislature. On the second page of this issue of the APPEAL we publish a dispatch from Chattanoogu in relation to a suit for libel brought by ex-Tax Collector Dixon Blount county, Ala., against Times of that city, that peculiar on account of fact that 250 newsapers are involved in danger from cholera invasion this year, the result, which is adverse to the plaintiff. | and all that is necessary to prevent it next Judge Key, in charging the jury, was favorable to the newspapers in his construction of the law of libel, but the jury differed with him, and were only a few minutes in reaching their verdict. Mr. Dixon will now, it is stated, enter suit against each one of the newspapers involved in the publication of the libel by the Press Association's agent.

THE TREEPHONE SUITS.

Senstor Harris, who is interested in the Pan-Electric Company, says that the Interior Department will be asked for information and suggestions regarding the Bell Telephone and; with which Attorney General Garland's name has been connected. It is entirely to the United States is a which \$25 to second.

largely for him with the party and before

An election will take place in Ohio today for Governor and other State officers and for members of the Legislature that will elect a successor to John Sherman. Democrats who know the State well predict that Goy, Hoadly will be elected, and that the Democrats will have a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature sufficient to elect Ex-Senator Thurman to Sherman's rated by "Brother John" was a failure, of the city's special delivery letters. None other of the Republican speakers made any reference to it. It fell flat as a stupid attempt to revive a policy rebuked by the people when they defeated Blaine in 1884-a stupid and short-sighted attempt to divert the attention of the pecple of Ohio from teal and tangible State ues. Foraker wisely declined to shake the bloody rag, but even his good sense in that direction failed to counteract the injury inflicted by Sherman, who, it is confidently hoped, has made his last canvaes be dropped. It is utterly impossible to find for a public office.

DR. JABEZ L. M. CURRY, the newly appointed minister to Spain, is an admirable Lincoln county, Ga., but while still very young, removed with his parents to Talladegs, Als., where he was reared. He studied and practiced law in that State and represented it in the Federal and Contact an Lincoln county, Ga., but while still very in 1868 removed to Virginia, where he became a professor in the college at Richmond, of which city he is a resident. Upon the death of D. Sawe is a resident. Upon the death of D. Sawe is a resident. The Honse is a resident of the Mobile and Ohio that the death of D. Sawe is a resident. Upon the death of D. Sawe is a resident of the society in a better financial condition than it had tered the pulpit as a Baptist preacher, and the death of Dr. Sears, who had administered the Peabody fund from its founda-

tal which intimately concerns its t, too, that are as strong wherever they gether. e known as is the English their owners e so effectively and effectually. They are ken in their feal y and devotion to the eir espousal of Dr. Woodrow's side of a sy precipitated upon the church arterly Review. The Observer has a id it is hoped it will observe the truth.

ssociate justice of the Supreme Court the place of the late Justice Eakin. o elects State officers and a Legislature | interview. the constitution, one of which relates to eceive the sauction of the popular vote probable that he will leave Washington the 3d of November. She will ler and Clerk of the Court of Appeals ey elect part of their Senates and their overnors, State officers and Legislatures.

Colorado and Nebraska elect judges of will set a good example. No higher duty blic trusts. Mr. Cleveland, in a letter a friend in Buffalo, a few days ago, says

eral Hamilton of an Invasion of Cholera This Year.

Be Recommended for Collector-The Telephone Suits.

Tennesseeans at the Capital-An Important Decision-The Silver Problem-Special Delivery.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Washington, October 12.-Surgeon-General Hamilton states that there is no year is the quarantine of the Mediterra nean ports.
THE TECEPHONE SUITS,

ent sairs to which the United States is a party to the Interior Department, then the matter will be referred to the Department of Justice for final action, and suit will probably ensue. Solicitor Goode neglected to consult the Interior Department of the solicity to being suit. ment, and took authority to bring suit.

Mr. Garland was then in Arkansas and knew nothing about this action.

SPECIAL DELIVERY AT MEMPHIS. The report from Memphis for the first week of the special del very of the postal place. The bloody-shirt canvass inaugu- from other States and five as the number IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Secretary of War entered an important decision to-day, bolding that of-licers of the engineer corps are not enti-tled to command in the army under any

NOT PLACES ENOUGH FOR ALL. The Civil Service Commissioners will Nine Directors-The Society in Good ssues circular to all applicants for govern-

HESSEN FOR SURVEYOR.]

In an interview to-day Senator Harris said he had decided to send to the President for Surveyor of the port of Memphis

dent for Surveyor of the port of Memphis selection. He is one of the most scholarly said no near the property of the port of Memphis said no public life, and is one of unblam the man of Mr. Hessan, and had reasons to suppose no opposition would be made. TENNESSHEANS AT THE CAPITAL.

rom Tennessee, and are at the Riggs

THE SILVER PROBLEM. a, and during the years he has held "The present sliver dollar is worth about don has given the utmost batis-the trustees of the fund, and to ernment cannot come up to our iron mines the of the Southern States. A rips factured article and a durable metal. It is and coin an iron dollar. Iron is a mannscholar, a linguist and man of letters Dr.

Curry may confidently be expected to reflect credit pon his country as its representative at Madrid.

The Louisville Christian Observer will find a short but very pointed communication.

Indicated article and a durable metal. It is its true it would be somewhat inconvenient is a circulating medium, but so is the silver dollar. The government is engaged in taker a queer business in issuing silver dollars at a profit of twenty cents each. Japan used brass dollars for hundreds of years, then tried silver and gold. At one period silver was very scarce and gold cortical and a durable metal. It is is true it would be somewhat inconvenient is a manufactured article and a durable metal. It is is its true it would be somewhat inconvenient is a circulating medium, but so is the silver dollar. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. H. G. Hollenberg for her kindness in offering the society the use of Hollenberg Hall, on Main street, at a nominal rect. On motion the report was received and referred to the newly elected directors with power to act.

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onsiderable numbers, and there are only bout twenty who are in for the winter There will be more boarding during the keeping very expensive. Congress convenes December 8th, and it is generally

and the Cabinet Ministers is becoming as rest as before the summer vacation. The rowd of place-hunters at the Whitelouse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridouble of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is too great for the entertaining capacity of the Chief Executive, and Col. Charles Loeffler, the veteran doorkeeper, is compelled to exercise rare discrimination.

THE VANDERBILT

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Insurance Campany to the Front—Mr.

Sompelled to exercise rare discrimination. Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, New President. Callers at the White-House are as secretary, a meet ug of the directors of the Vanderbilt Insurance Company was asserted, Massachushers and doorkeepers, and only the oldme visitors are able to pass all the guards | in the chair, to fill the vacancy, the ele lo and Arkansas. In the latter State it and gain the Executive office. "I want to ecial election, to be held on the 10th see the President on important business," we were constant purpose of electing says the experienced caller, and this succeeds well. "I desire to see the President a moment merely to pay my respects," says the novice, and he seldom gains an

The President Will Go Home to Vote. ange of the time of the blennial elec- says: The President has decided to nome and vote in the New York State election. The exact date of his departure has not yet, however, been fixed. It is case to occupy the demoralizing on Monday, the 2d of November, cast his ballet for Hill the following day, and then other States named vote 3d of November. She will be away from this city more than four days at best. The President is a voter in ct a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Buffalo city, and his name is on the regis-orney-General and Legislature. New ter of the Ninth ward. He will be accoma Governor and panied as far as New York by Secretary Manning, and Col. Lamont, his private secretary. Mr. Manning votes in Albany, State officers, five judges of the secretary. Mr. Manning votes in Albany, and Col. Lamout in Courtland county,

Washington, October 12.—The term of the Supreme Court of the United States was formally opened at noon to-day. A full bench and a large concourse of at-torneys and spectators were present. Sevschusetts and Mississippi choose their enteen attorneys were admitted to practice before the court. The court adjourned at The work of the term will begin to-mor-row with the assigned cases coming over

from last term.

The following were among the attorneys admitted to practice:
On motion of Attorney-General Gar-land, J. Wade McDonald of Winfield, Kas.; on motion of J. St. C. Brookes, Chas. E. Monroe of Milwackee, Wis.; on motion of S. S. Burdett, Franklin C. Johnson of

ent made the following appointments to- paired and trains running as usual in a

To be register of the Land Office-John

THE RACES

To Begin at Olympic Park To-m Afternoon, An Attractive Programme Prepared for Opening Day,

Tracy Memphis is to have some sport in the way of horse races, which promises, from the list of entries, to be well attended. After a good deat of hard work such dates were secured as to catch a large number, if not all, the trotters booked for the Texas circuit, which begins immediately after the close of the races here. They will begin at Olympic Park to-mor-row, and enght to be well attended. The arrangements there will be all that they should be, Manager Tracy promises, and lovers of the turf will no doubt turn out in full force to see the fun. The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

PIRST RAUE. Trotting, 2:35 class; purse, \$300. Entries: L. Nelson enters Hyperion, b. s. (by Withers) Almont, dam by Bourbon Chief. D. L. Doge enters Mary B., pedigree uuknown. W. W. Forest enters b. m. Belle Isie, by Cuyler. J. P. Stuart enters b. g. Black Bassett, pedigree unknown. J. P. Stuart enters b. g. Buckthorn, pedigree unknown. SECOND RACE.

Running, half-mile dash; purse, \$100, o Running, one mile dash; purse \$125, \$9 o first, \$25 to second, \$10 to third. Entries to running lace, to close at the Peabody Hotel at 7 o'clock p.m. of day preceding race. First race of day to be called at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

RUNNING BACES OTHER DAYS. Distance for running races for Thursday, First Race.-Three-quarters of a mile purse of \$100, of which \$25 to second. Second Race.—One mile and a sixteenth purse of \$125, of which \$25 to second.

THE MOZARTS

tion of Financial Standing.

Last night at 8 o'clock a full attendar and also receive the reports of committee

take the chair.

The election of directors being the first order of business, Mesars. W. J. Steele and J. H. Griffith were appointed tellers. The

sijnyed for the past three years, and that with a business manager to devote his en-"I am substantially with the President tire time to the affairs of the society, little on the silver question," said Congressman ten appointed to secure a ball reported that a fine hall might be had in the Le building, on Main street, at a nomina

The motion of Mr. J. F. Ryan that the thanks of the society be tendered to the retiring board of directors for their ser-

STAINED GLASS.

Location of a New Firm in this Business at the Southwest Corner of Poplar and Second. W. A. Fischer, graduate at the Academ of Art, Munich, Germany, and for man pened a house in Memphis, where he is conceded that the Senate will be engaged doing some very artistic work. He is now exclusively upon executive business until the holidays; hence members will not some for B. Lowenstein and Mrs. Frank. Messrs. Williams, Tate, Robinson, Katzen berger and others. In both design and execution the work of this artist will com pare favorably with any done in this country. He will be pleased to see all

who want superior stained glass work.

Mr. John F. Wilkerson having sesign The company is to be congratulated upor ough a business man, assures to the Van-Washington, October 12. - The Post | age and confidence which it has a right to

HIS HEAD CUT OFF

Awful Accident,

clock yesterday morning at the switch just this side of the junction of the Kansas City and the Memphia and Charleston railroads. It appears that a charieston railroads. It appears that a negroes of the town were so alarmed by the bloody events of the night that they rang the church bell at 2:30 o'clock and had prayer meeting.

J. S. Smith, who has been trained to the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick is an alarmed by the bloody events of the night that they range the church bell at 2:30 o'clock and had prayer meeting. and Charleston came thundering down or him. He was thrown partly to one side with his neck across one of the rails, and before the train could be stopped his head had been almost severed from his body, hanging merely by a piece of skin. The spectacle was sickening to the last degree. The man's arms were broken and his body out the shoulders fearfully mangled. He ided near the Mississip i and Tennessee of the rewers. depot, where his remains were taken.

Freight Train Ditched. The mail train on the Mississippi and San Francisco, Cal.; on motion of Jeff Chandler, Theo Thomas of Gunnison, Col.

Chandler, Theo Thomas of Gunnison, Col. accident to the incoming freight. The locomotive struck a horse and three of the "Tune mill," was burned Saturday the box cars were derailed, at Horn Lake.
No one was but, the damage was soon rewall. Loss, \$2000; no insurance. Washington, October 12,-The Presi- No one was hurt, the damage was soon re-

The Union Depot. The meeting of railroad men to be held ing towards the building of a union depot, promises to be very well attended, and in-

terest increases as the time grows nearer.

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APPEAL SPECIALS.

Continued Activity in Philadelphia Business Circles-All Iron and Steel Works Running at

> Their Fall Capacity, and Clothing and Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Crowded with Orders.

The industrial Situation in New England and the Middle States—Specials from All Points.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 12.—Steel rail brokers and mill agents have inquities for about 200,000 tons of steel rails for winter and spring delivery. Many large buyers do not believe the steel rail combination can arbitrarily hold rails at a 20 per cent, advance at this time, and will defer the placing of orders until the ability of the syndicate to do so is tested. Quotations are \$30 to \$31, offerings \$28 to \$29. The Western nail-makers' strike since June 1st, involving \$2000 of the 6000 nail machines, has crowded prices from 2s to \$240, and stocks are exhausted. Heavy orders for wrought from pipe, sheet from and merchant steel were placed in Pennsylvania mills this week at card rate, and small orders for merchant bars at \$1 70; plate iron, \$1; bridge iron, 2 to 3 cents per pound. Best makes of crude iron are firm at 50 cents per ton advance; ordinary makes are declining. The week's imports of slab iron, Swedish wire rods and tin plates are heavy. Prices are firm for coal. Lake and coastwise freights are advancing, under efforts at combination and increesing season demand. Heavy deliveries are being hastened forward on old anthracite contracts. Rail rates to Eastern points will be advanced November 1st, and circular prices will follow. Boston and Chicago markets have advanced 35 cents, and orders are crowding in from local and outside a course of the plate into that other life he stood in list spiritual entirety, where his tempt. FI. Lous, Mo., October 12.—The most reform event which took place of restance as a catalalization of the control of the property lie by a single place of the control of the property lie by a control of the control of the property lie by a control of the property lie by a control of the control of the property lie by a control of

sective, in view of higher prices in November.

A sharp improvement in the demand for bituminous coal has set in in all Western markets to cover early winter requirements and to take advantage of the possibility of an advance in freight rates by trunk lines, under consideration.

Lumber dealers here and throughout all Eastern lumber mixems have been stocked by the cut freight rates recently restored. Yards are temporarily well stocked, but a remarkable distribution for building, rail-self and furniture requirements is in process and firm. Confidence is gaining and Philadelphia markets, though all manufacturers buy cautiously, showing a surference to pay higher prices if necessary, mither than make speculative parchases. Low wools are wanted and are scarce. Fine fleeces and pulled wools are scarce. Hoseign and higher prices are probable.

Clothing manufacturers buy conditions and higher prices are probable.

Clothing manufacturers are crowded with orders. Carpet orders are thirty to sixty days ahead. Hosiery and knit goods are quiet, but an enormous demand holds prices firm. Woolens are gaining in active, and manufacturers report a rapid deposited and articularly for the finer grades of work.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board effective distinction of the submitted the following report:

Gentlemen of the Board of Education:

There are 3101 pupils in the schools to date; 2003 are registered in the white schools, and higher prices are probable.

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There is no falling off at factories, and the outlook is encouraging.

The industrial situation throughout the
New England and Middle States is gathering strength, and consumptive capacity i s'owly expanding.

HELENA, ARA.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, October 12 .- At last the Der cratic party of Paillips county has har-moniously united and the very best feel-ing exists between the two factions. This numeration was reached by both facions making the proper concessions, and now they are exercised over who Phillips county will instruct her delegates for in the State judicial Democratic convention that convenes in Little Rock to nominate Democratic candidate to succeed the late Judge Eakin. Judge Pittman of Fayette-ville, who is a candidate for the position, was in Helena to-day looking after his inwas in Helena to-day looking after his in-terests. He has many warm friends in this section, as also has Judge Battle, the other candidate for the Democratic nomi-nation, which is equal to an election. Miss Bella Moore opened the theatrical season of 1885-83, at this place to-night, in the Helena Opera-House, in *The Mountain*

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tanner of this place had the misfortune to lose their little son, Edward, while on their way home from Alabama, in Memphis, last Saturday night. The remains were brought to Helena and interred in Evergreen Ceme-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Couple of Serious Accidents—Oppos tion to Sewers, ISPECIAL TO THE ACCESS. I that the unusually quiet town of Living-ston was badly shaken up Saturday night. The echo of the gun shot fired by the sheriff in his ineffectual attempt to take the despersed Steve Renfroe had hardly. died away when a pistol shot summoned the neighbors to the house of one W. H. Eastland. There they found Mrs. Eustland almost mortally shot. A little while before Esstland and his wife had been sitting in their room, when his suspicions were aroused by a tap on the window, fol were aroused by a tap on the window, fol-lowed by a knocking at the door of the hell. Seizing his pistol, he ran into the room to swait developments. In a few minutes his wife started stealthily across the heil to join him. As her shadow fell across his door he fired, sending a No. 38 ball through her lung and shoulder. Eastland was almost crazed by the acci-dent and vowed he would kill himself if his wife died. At last accounts the wom-an had a chance of recovery.

is wife died. At last an had a chance of recovery.

Barnes, the deputy sheriff, whom Sheriff McCormick shot while trying to capture another victim to darkness, Renfroe, was another victim to darkness, which prevented recognition. The sheriff mistock him for Renfroe and filled the City Court to prevent the city from using a new sewer emptying near his property at Elyton, filed a petition in the same court tempt of court for flushing the sewer immediately upon the dissolution of his injunction and before the case was finally disposed of. He filed an appeal bond as soon as possible, he says, but too late to protect himself. The perition also seeks to compel the city to discontinue the use of the rewers.

PINE BLUFF, ARK. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] PINE BLUFE, October 12.-The say

The fire originated from the boile FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editors of the Appeal caption a "A Threat of Schism." In that article we find a statement to the effect "An delighted with Tongaline; it is the remedy for neuralgia." So says Waid Howard, M. D., Booneville, Mo., and physicians generally have warmest words of praise for this almost infallible remedy for neuralgia, rheumatism and headache. For ladies subject to nervous, neuralgic or sick headache, Tongaline has no equal.

Catholic Knights of America

Snit for Damages.

Down Brakes.

A promising young railroad man of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas will that there exis's in Memphis a "plan for that there exis's in Memphis a "plan for disrupting the (Presbyteria.) church," and the impression is cought to be made that one of ourseivee (if not all of us) is delibered with Tongaline; it is the remedy for neuralgia." So says Waid Howard, M. D., Booneville, Mo., and physicians generally have warmest words of praise for this almost infallible remedy for neuralgia. The interesting step to-night. He will lead to the altar a beautiful and popular young lady of South Memphis. The rites exis's in Memphis a "plan for that there exis's in Memphis a "plan for disrupting the (Presbyteria.) church," and the impression is cought to be made that one of ourseivee (if not all of us) is delibered with the orders are far in advance of the time the orders are far in advance of the supply. Whether or not corsets a eight to be made that continue to be of ourseivee (if not all of us) is delibered with the impression is cought to be made that one of ourseivee (if not all of us) is delibered with the orders are far in advance of the that there exis's in Memphis a "plan for disrupting the (Presbyteria.) church," and the impression is cought to be made that one of ourseivee (if not all of us) deliverable of ourseivee (if not all of us) deliverable of ourseive (if not all of us) deliverable of ourseive (if not all of us) deliverable of ourseivee (if not all of us) deli

the Escort of the Police, and No

THE DEAD CARDINAL. Many Visitors to the Palace Sunday Frightened Off by

EUGENE DANIEL. . JAMES L. MARTIN. WILLIAM E. BOGGS.

Henry Ward Beecher

215; Broadway School, 112.

ence have been provided.

and a coal-house was built.

Sentlemen of the Board of Education :

BUILDING COMMITTEE.

The Building Committee made the fol

We, your Committee on Buildings and

he cisterns cleaned and comented, new

walks put down.
At Peabody school new walks and new

At the Market Street School new curb-

ing was put down by the Taxing District

authorities, and at the expense of the board walks and fences have been repaired. In

ne of the rooms in the senior departmen

deaks were moved closer together and more added to increase accommodations.

At Pope School rooms were calcimine

At Clay Street School fences and walks

At Winchester School the fences were

repaired.

The buildings on Georgia street will be completed next Monday, but we regret to have to state that the building on Auction

new sewer at Monroe street at a cost of 40, the owner, Mr. Estes, having declined

In regard to the lease on Alabama Street

school, your committee report that Mr. Keely is entitled to increase of rent from

he date when the former lease expired.

In conclusion, in consideration of the fact that the cisterns of the new building

will not be ready for use when the build

ings are first occupied, we recommend that water connections be made to the

PINANCE COMMITTEE.

The report of the Finance Committ

MEMPHIS, TENK., October 12, 1885.

Your Finance Committee respectfull

INDERTEDNESS.

Faxing District has on hand... \$988 45 Harris has about 700 00-\$1,368

OTHER BUSINESS.

Miss Susie Stillman was elected a super-numerary teacher in the place of Mrs. Hull, decessed.

The question of completing the Auction street school-house came up and was much discussed, but the matter went over to a meeting to be held this evening at 4 o'clock. The board then adjourned.

Reformers and Corsets,

The dress reformers and those who ad

vocate the abolition of the corsets as an article of women's apparel will be dis-

mayed at the enormous increase in th

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are now no less than ten or twelve large establishments in the United States de-voted exclusively to the manufacture of corrects of the better quality. Their capi-tal aggregates militans of money, and of the manufacturers of the cheaper grade of

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new buildings.

was made as follows:

submit the following report:

In bank last report, September 14, 18 Deposited by Taxing District, Oct. 1s Deposited by county trustee, Oct. 1st

OCTOBER 12, 1885.

The committee then went to seek the mayor and lay the resolution before him. N Y'R PRANCIS'S ADVICE. Mayor Francis was met at his office, and after the resolution was presented to him he stated that he was gled to see that comnittee and to have the counsel of citizens n times like these. He then explained he situ tion and claimed that the author-Grounds, respectfully report: That the coof of Leath school has been repaired, ities had done everything in their powe to maintain order; that the police had a far dispersed all mobs that had assen bled, and in his judgment they were ab to and would suppress all lawlessness. desks put in position, stoves rearranged and three new ones supplied, also plank NO FURTHER DISTURBANCES. There were no further disturbances t

to 12 o'clock to night, and everything THE WAGE WORKERS. The Enights of Labor. Hamilton, Ont., October 12.—At the eneral assembly of the Knights of Labor held here, the following officers were elected: Grand Master Workman, T. V Powderly of Scranton, Pa.; Grand Worthy Foreman, Richard Griffiths of Chicago Foreman, Richard Griffiths of Chicago, Ill.; General Secretary and Treasurer, Fred Turner of Philadelphia; General Anditor, J. G. Carille of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Secretary of Insurance, H. G. McGaw of Pittsburg, Pa.

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor has decided to meet next year in Richmond, Va.

street is not making much progress. In fact, work has been suspended on the Auction street building, and your atten-tention is specially invited to the same, to the end that the work may be resumed im-SPORTING NEWS. National Jockey Club Races. Washington, October 12.—The fall meeting of the National Jockey Club will begin at Ivy City Monday, the 19th instant, and continue five days. There will be first or the stant of the first be five races each day, and on two of then Winter Racing at New Orleans NEW OBLEANS, LA., October 12 .- An as

sociation is being formed for the purpos of having winter racing on the Exposition ourse in this city. Ira E. Bride will be Brighton Beach Baces. NEW YORK, October 12 .- At Brighto

Beach to-day there was a very large at-tendance. The winners were King Ar-thur, Delilah, Little Minch, Joe Murray and Fenian. CINCINNATI, October 12 — Up to the time of the first race at Latonia to-day, the weather was good, but at the start rain commenced and continued for the afternoon. The track was good when the rain ced. Attendance very good. First Race.-Purse of \$350, one mile an one-eighth. The winners were Thady, Billy Gilmore, Cuban Queen, Editor and Irish Lass.

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PERRY-On Monday, October 12, 1885, at his residence, No. 919 Georgia street, at 11 p.m., J. H. PERRY. [Due notice of funeral will be given.]

nial that there is one word of truth in the Observer's statement to which we have referred. But to that paper, or through it, we say nothing, and shall say nothing, until it shall have removed from its character the imputations under which it rests.

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